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University of Rhode Island

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University of California Debates Here Feb. 10 in Initial Debate

Varsity Debating Again Resumed as Challenge by U. of C. Is Accepted; Inter-Fraternity Debates Soon; Co-eds Victorious

Rhode Island State College has once more become active in college debating. The varsity team has accepted a challenge from the University of California for a debate to be held here on the subject: "Resolved that Herbert Hoover should be returned to the presidency in 1932." Rhode Island is to uphold the affirmative.

This debate will offer very keen opposition to the State team as the California team consists of two seniors who have had three years of intercollegiate experience. Last spring this team toured the Midwest and the Rocky Mountain regions, debating the best colleges in those sections.

These same two men will be here on February 10 to debate the Rhode Island team. During the same period the California team will debate many of the leading colleges throughout the east. The subject of the discussion is one of national interest, and it will be of great interest to the audience.

Interfraternity Debates

Competition for the interfraternity debating cup that is to become the permanent possession of the fraternity winning it this year, will start in the first week in February. Finals for the interfraternity debates will be held in the assembly the following Monday.

All fraternities or sororities wishing to compete are asked to make a written statement of their intentions and place it in the hands of Lloyd Crandal not later than January 22, 1932. Schedules for these debates will be announced as soon

as all entries are received.

Girls Win First Debate

The co-eds won their first debate against Middlebury College debating team. The Middlebury girls, the previous week, had defeated the Boston University girls in a

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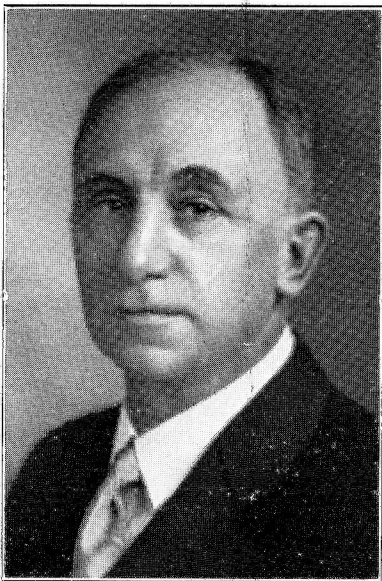
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Tonight

Fifty-two Students Are Invited to Attend Unique Affair

Tonight at eight, South Hall will be the scene of Phi Kappa Phi's annual "rush-feed." The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Prof. Joseph W. Ince, president of Phi Kappa Phi, chairman; Dean Helen E. Peck, Dean Margaret Whittemore, and Prof. Everett P. Christopher.

The party this year is the most novel ever planned by the organization. Since the modern age is most assuredly air-minded and radiominded, this affair will be modern, that is, the guests will go for a cruise in the good dirigible "Scholarship," while the various speakers will be heard via the radio. The "dirigible" will be appropriately decorated, and the speakers will be invisible to the

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Vice Pres. Barlow Completes 30th Year at Rhody

Only Four Members of Faculty Here Longer Than Dean Barlow

Thirty years ago, on January 2, 1902, Dean Barlow first assumed his duties as professor of Zoology at Rhode Island State College. When Dean Barlow first assumed his position, there were but one hundred students here at the college. Of this number, seventy attended the prep school which existed here, and thirty attended the college proper.

Dean Barlow was called in as a professor of Zoology to fill the place of Professor Tillinghast who had just died. The president of the college at that time was Dr. Washburn. With the completion of the thirtieth year, Dean Barlow has seen three new presidents of this college. Dean Barlow is a graduate of Middlebury College of the Class of 1895. He received his A. M. at Brown in the following year, and obtained his professorship at Fairmount College.

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Rams to Play U. S. C. G. Academy Five

Academy to Bring Down Veteran Squad Tomorrow Night

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy five will invade Kingston tomorrow night and attempt to make up for the two defeats that were given to them by the Rams, last year. With the exception of Harding, last year's captain, the Academy will bring down a veteran squad composed of Rea and Forney, forwards; Zittel and Weller, centers; Fabek, Corsi and Crotty, guards. Forney and Zittel are the outstanding men on the Academy team and should cause the Rams much trouble. In the game last Saturday with Providence College they scored 13 of their team's 27 points.

Coach Keane has been sending his men through a series of stiff practices during the past few days for he is by no means sure of an easy victory over the Coast Guard team. Capt. Kilroy, who was unable to practice for a week due to illness, is back and seems to be rounding into shape once again. Reggie Horseman will probably start in the center position for the Rams while Jack Donovan and Bob Cragan guard the back court and Eddie Cox and Capt. Tyler play the forward positions. Golden, Martynick and George Tyler will probably see service for Rhode Island in spite of the fact that a hard fought game is anticipated.

This game will be the last for the

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Senior Class Questionnaire Holds Much Interest for All Students

Amy Arbogast and Clarke Murdough Head Beauty Contest; Class Goes Wet; Many Profess Engagements

Rhode Island State College's 1932 class is prohibition-minded, if its class vote is any criterion. The present senior class not only voices a decided favor for drinking, but also votes very strongly in favor of a change in the 18th Amendment—preferably via a national referendum.

Other high lights of this year's balloting tend to show that President Hoover will be reelected over the Democratic standard bearer, Governor of New York State, Franklin D. Roosevelt; Edgar Guest and Zane Grey reign in their realms; Greta Garbo and Clark Gable are the movie favorites, and Mahatma Gandhi is the world's biggest figure.

Band to Present Concert Jan. 22

Proceeds from Concerts To Be Used to Buy New Uniforms

On Jan. 22, the Rhode Island State College Band will give a concert at Edwards Hall. This concert, which will be the only one given by the band here, is to be the first of a series that will be given throughout the State.

T. Clarke Brown, director of the college band, has been working hard to make the Rhode Island State College Band one of the outstanding bands of this section, and is well pleased with the fine cooperation he has been receiving from the players.

The band has been rehearsing four hours each week since the opening of school, and is now in position to present one of the finest concerts ever attempted by any musical organization on the campus.

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The 1932 vote, the longest and most thorough of any held in the last four years, shows results that were practically identical to those of former seasons. Rhode Island seniors still believe that athletics are generally stressed too much; compulsory assembly attendance is not bad; a senior honorary society would do good to the institution; religion has been weakened in college; a Phi Kappa membership is preferred to the football captaincy or junior prom chairmanship; co-ed attendance is welcomed at Kingston, and the so-called "collegiate" type does not exist, let alone here!

The ballots, like those of past years, contained several very original and comical answers. Some, however, have been deleted from the scoring. The 103 questions were composed by William Mokray, '29.

Outstanding among the individual honors bestowed by members of the class were the pulchritude titles which went to Miss Amy Arbogast and Clarke Murdough. Miss Arbogast, in addition to winning a clear-cut title as the "most beautiful," was also selected the "best dressed," "smoothest" and "biggest society lady."

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Views Presented by Students On "Dutch Treat" Question

Upholders of Question Call Women "Parasites;" "It Is the Women That Pay and Pay," Says an Ed in Reply to This Contention

For "Dutch Treat"

by Ken Krausche and Jack Katz

Fellows, supposing we asked you if you cared to take a beautiful blonde to the Biltmore in Providence and assured you that you only had to pay your own half of the expenses, your companion paying her own share, what would you think? You'd probably say, "A square deal at last!" Well, folks, how about a square deal; the answer is Dutch Treat.

For a considerable time we have been hearing of this so-called Dutch treat, but not much has ever been done about it. Now under the impetus of an energetic Beacon representative who is doubtless trying to lead us into a flock of troubles, we have arisen from our state of ennui. Our lethargy is completely annihilated and we feel inwardly moved to present our case in the interests of the principle of fair play to all.

In proving that the Dutch-treat should be put into general practice here on the campus, we shall arrange our material into three general subdivisions—economic, social and ethical. However, these groups of evidence are merely for convenience. Actually, the divisions interlock with each other; our

(Continued on Page 3)

Against "Dutch Treat"

by Hy Fine

Away back in the early ages, when men were men and axed their mates in primitive caves, chivalry, of a sort, flourished mightily. With honest toil, man provided for his woman, be she blonde or brunette, the boss' daughter or the gum-chewing stenographer. Through the centuries, wherever history has left its indelible, etched-blurred mark, we find man depicted as the aggressive spirited hunting individual, contrasting blithely with the sweet domestic hunted woman, ever willing to submerge her poignant desires for the idiosyncratic whimsicalities of egoistic man.

So much for that. Did you ever hear the fable of the fox and the sour grapes? Or of the dog and his watery shadow? Or of the man and the rolling mountain piece of cheese? Or of the child who cried wolf thrice? There you are. The answer is NO DUTCH TREAT. Illogical? Perhaps. Yet not more so than the conclusive (?) logic painfully evolved with the aid of bromides, generalities and nonsense by the childish adherents of the contrary side.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rhode Island Seniors Not as Literate as C. of C. of N. Y.

R. I. Men and Women Have Edge on New York City Students as Sippers of the Cup; Rhody for Hoover; N. Y. for Roosevelt

A most interesting comparison is made below between the mental trend of the students of Rhode Island State College and that of the College of the City of New York, according to the results of the Senior Class Questionnaire of the latter institution as published in the New York Times. In view of the fact that the number in the Senior class at the New York institution is nearly four times that of Rhody, the numerical results will be expressed on a percentage basis.

Among the additional features which they have incorporated is the expression of sentiment that Eugene O'Neil's "Mourning Becomes Electra" is the year's best dramatic production and that John Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting" is the finest novel of the year. With them The Nation is the leading literary magazine. A comparison of the results of some of the questions answered by both schools follows:

Rhode Island State	College of City of N. Y.
Hoover	Next President Roosevelt
Zane Grey	Favorite Novelist James B. Cabell
Edgar Guest	Favorite Poet Edw. A. Robinson
Clark Gable	Favorite Actor Lionel Barrymore
Greta Garbo	Favorite Actress Sylvia Sidney
Phi Kappa Phi	Phi Beta Kappa
Key	Key
Napoleon	Most desired Admired History Figure Jesus Christ
Mahatma Gandhi	World's Figure Today Albert Einstein
Evening Bulletin	Favorite Newspaper New York Times
91%	Favor repeal or modification of 18th Amend't. 95%
57%	Drink intoxicating liquors 53%



Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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Managing Editor This Issue—Jack Savran

In Recognition

Many of the students on the campus noted the startling announcement in Arthur Markey's column, The Sport Window, of the Providence News Tribune last week in which Markey stated that Coach Frank Keaney was slated to resign from the faculty of this college and to be succeeded by a high school mentor within the state. Certainly a shock to all, and we are glad to say that it is without grounds because the coach is one who is respected by all who intimately know him.

In speaking of Keaney's outstanding career, Markey stated that "It was he who saw in Pie Traynor a potential major league baseball star. . . two years later Pie was the sensation of the National League as Pittsburgh's third sacker, a berth he has held down with distinction ever since." In addition to this he is credited with developing Chet Nichols of Woonsocket who was "only recently placed on the voluntarily retired list as a member of the Philadelphia Nationals' flinging corps"; and then there was "Peloquin, later of Holy Cross and Eastern Baseball League," to be in the ranks with another satellite, Maurice Bachand, "a crack short-stopper in minor league ball." In speaking of the coach's latest introduction of Ken Goff, he said that he is a man "who never played football while a high school student at Brockton, but who has been one of the high-scoring college men in the east for two seasons part."

In concluding his summary of the sterling qualities of our coach, he said, "Indeed, Keaney has done wonders in baseball, basketball and on the gridiron for Rhode Island State. A difficult taskmaster whose worst cuss-word is 'gosh-darn.' A plugger whose tireless energy is radiated in the performance of his pupils. Truly a darned fine coach. . . A man I regard as a square-shooter, an intellectual, experienced veteran teacher of fair play."

Coach Keaney is certainly deserving of this tribute from one who is constantly surveying the culminative efforts of all the mentors of the locality, and it may well be said that aside from the play itself, the fundamentals which he constantly drills into his school of athletic and scholastic followers are sportsmanship, fair play and honor.

The coach is a man who has done more to advertise this institution than any other one individual. His teams have always been a credit to the school and to the State and we are certain that it would be a task of tremendous responsibility to even attempt to find one who could compare with him for the position.

Senior Reactions

The annual Senior Class Questionnaire has been taken and the results made public; results which are strongly indicative of several more or less important features.

It believes that throughout the country as a whole, athletics receive too much stress, but that there is still room for physical education expansion at Rhode Island. It is a wise class in that it will not endorse the introduction of athletic scholarships. With no reflection on those who are co-holders of the class vote with the greatest athlete, some have been awed at the fact that he did not receive the unanimous backing of his classmates; certainly it was deserving.

If the sentiments of the youth of today will be expressed by the leaders of tomorrow, Rhode Island may be a wet State: the Senior Class assuredly is. Over ninety per cent of the students reacted as being desirous of a change from present conditions and the number who admitted that they imbibed is on the increase over that of previous years; incidentally,

that quota contained nearly as great a percentage of the women students as it did the men. The solution of this problem which involves so many is too great for the country's leading statesmen, let alone ourselves. However, for the benefit of those who may be a bit astounded at the number of men and women who admit their drinking, it would be well to say here that those who drink perhaps only once in a year would check the word "yes" to the question "Do you drink?" Do not infer that fifty per cent of the student body is composed of "a bunch of drunks," as that would be an injustice to the class.

A feature which again emphasizes the need of revision, repeal or eradication of the 18th Amendment is the fact that the class voted for Hoover, a Republican, and a dry promoter, but still was wet! It is not a case of inconsistency, but one of emphasis of need of changing or removing a Federal statute.

We believe that the class should be commended for its open frankness regarding these matters which are of major interest, not only to other students but to those interested throughout the State and country. As a group they have been honest in their statements and surprisingly just in their decisions. No doubt the results will be recognized by college papers in the East. We have one criticism—above all others—and that is that, apparently, they believe that a court jester and a philosopher who expresses himself in jingles and rhymes is a poet. May the knowledge of the gods descend upon the members of the Junior Class to serve in defence of the genii of verse!

What Ho, the Dollar

At this time of year there are many dollars pouring into the college office as the result of our absences from classes before and after holidays. As far as we have been able to ascertain this money is just added to the regular college funds. It is a special tax, paid by the students, for a special privilege, so why not establish with it a special fund? True, it may not be very much in the course of a year, but it would be the beginning of some project, as tennis courts (perhaps some of that new asphalt-cork composition which is proving so popular and practical in the south and west), or a swimming pool (one with a quartz glass roof through which we can get all the violet rays in the winter and which can be slid back to allow spring and summer sunshine to give glorious coats of tan), or a stadium to rival any with a few practice fields for the team adjoining, or a new office building with offices for every organization, a lounge, reception rooms, and the like—maybe you think this a Utopia, and that we are dreamers. Other colleges have such conveniences, so why not Rhody? We'll never get anything unless we start it ourselves, and when people see that we are interested enough, they are only too glad to help. And if we are extremely loyal to our cause and wish to swell the fund, we can all go home a day earlier and stay a day later each vacation, but that is not the point. Here is one way of utilizing a student tax which at the moment has no special work to do. And maybe you have better ideas for using it. What about this dollar?

Ship Ahoy

After a furlough of two weeks, some eight hundred robust men of the good ship "Rhody" are returned to the port where they temporarily left their ship at the close of Father Time's 1931. "Ship Ahoy" to a sailor is the command to live, the order to go upon the world's waters and man the vessel. "Ship Ahoy" is the push-off, the beginning of another great adventure—the thrills and success of which lie in the hands of the stalwarts. Each man dare not shirk because it is his ship that will suffer, his home-upon-the-sea which will be buffeted adversely. The jolly good fellows who made the last voyage are back almost to a man. Ah, there will be many pleasant days aboard—days when every vivid experience will exhilarate the memory for years to come. Of course, there will be rough seas, too; no ship traverses the waters without encountering occasional storms. However, good sailors—men who are eager and willing to battle when the sun is behind the clouds—always weather the tempests. "Rhody" will try to visit ports filled with rich treasure and have its "ship's" stocks filled to the brimful.

"Rhody" in the past few weeks has been launched upon its 1932 cruise. From a frail skiff, manned by few stout-hearted men, R. I. State College was launched upon the waters but a few tens of years ago. If these men on that maiden voyage had not been true and valiant sailors, the magnificent "vessel," which today bears the name of a land grant college, would never have survived. Too high a tribute to the unflinching courage of these intrepid sailors—the ancient mariners, as it were—cannot be paid. They piloted the ship well.

Since their day it has been the good fortune of R. I. State College to have enlisted in its continued service men of equal degree and ability. These men possessed the same zealous and fired enthusiasm, and they, too, have steered the ship straight and clear.

This is another sailing, another year. Several of the able-bodied seamen of other years are gone. Their spirit remains with us, we are sure. Much work must be done; much work will be done. The ship has a voyage and a goal. All hands are on deck for a voyage on the seas of collegiate activity to better the collegiate standing of R. I. State College. As Columbus told his mate, "Sail on, sail on!"—so, too, is that message in our hearts and minds as we again steam full sail ahead.

Ship Ahoy!

The Idler

And a Happy Leap Year to you! Just "Iggy" conveying to you the sincere wishes of "The Idler," who, poor soul, has begun the year eating from mantel pieces. May he soon reach the seat of his trouble and be back with his Kappe-lingo next week.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow! Ow! Yes, we promised we'd "pop" anyone who mentioned the weather, but this is a worthy exception, is it not? But, doggone, with the fields full of snow and the cellar full of sleds, there's not a place for sledding—My childhood desire must go unsatisfied.

Once again the Sophs prove they are dead-heads. We all waited excitedly after Assembly for the big Frosh-Soph snowball fight, but evidently the Frosh challenge scared the timid Sophs.

There are artists among us. Did you note the lily white lion sculptured on the terrace of East Hall and the Indian chief on the quadrangle, the noble work of a master's hand!

Oh, and have some of our alumni basketball team of not so long ago gotten fat, and flatfooted and mustached—you softies! But never mind, we love you just the same.

Seems lately we co-eds can't get our sleep—between noisy fords and trench-coated individuals who slash the tires of our cars parked in the drive-way and amuse themselves tinkering with the engine and top of the cars in the sma' wee hours—to say nothing of numerous peeping Toms!

And there are some of the sisters who believe that four walls and a roof are all that is necessary, perhaps a blanket.

Once again in the limelight is that problem where can I get the most to eat for the least money! Doggone! and we thought we'd solved that a few months back.

Unanimously is it voted by the faculty and the women of the college that this Freshman class shows the greatest lack of courtesy ever displayed on this campus. One has to be a football star to break through the Freshman "flying wedge," which storms every door.

Just a little slant on the art trip. Wonder why they call it the "art trip?" After all, maybe you have not heard the story—for reference see Sherman, Burns or Besse or even "Pal."

I have my opinion of leap year and women schemers, but these "home-sick Sophs" who give all their candy away to a choice "ed" capture all!

Heard about Hank and Matt? Sent so many cards from Bermuda, almost had to "bum home."

Three cheers for the women's debating team. I'll tell you—we're getting "bigger and better than ever."

With things as they seem to be, looks as if Coach Keaney's prophecy will come true and in the future we will all flock to the stadium to witness the annual chess tournament between Rhode Island and Connecticut—To think we'll come to this—as Dr. Walsh says, "Progress?"

And "The Idler" thanks you for all your letters to Mr. Beacon, for he has awarded him with a contract for the year 1932. "The Beacon" is kind to your mentality. Reach for The Beacon and "The Idler" in 1932!

"Iggy and the Countess,"
Ye Pinch Hitters.

Theta Chi Dance Most Enjoyable

Theta Chi last Saturday night "got together" for an all-around "great fraternity dance." The decorations were appropriately arranged, while the coloring was most attractive; an unique idea was the illuminated seal in front of the house.

The music was "peppy," the crowd, composed of thirty-six couples, proved "lively" and so the whole affair seemed quite a success.

The committee in charge were Sinclair Kenyon, Providence; Len Tamulevitch, Brockton; Big Bill Roland, Pawtucket.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harriet Taft, Dr. and Mrs. Browning, Professor and Mrs. Anderson.

IN FAVOR OF "DUTCH TREAT"

(Continued from Page 1)

proof is really a unity and it all centers about well known and universally recognized principles as sincerity of action and justice. arisen from our state of ennui. Our lethargy is completely annihilated and we feel inwardly moved to present our case in the interests of the principle of fair play to all.

In proving that the Dutch-treat should be put into general practice here on the campus, we shall arrange our material into three general subdivisions—economic, social and ethical. However, these groups of evidence are merely for convenience. Actually, the divisions interlock with each other; our proof is really a unity and it all centers about well known and universally recognized principles as sincerity of action and justice.

Eds and Co-Eds Equal

Firstly, let me remind you that we are all students, which means that practically all of us are receiving outside financial aid. Most of this aid comes from home and we are not assuming too much, to say that financial standing of the co-eds averages about the same as that of the eds. To place the cost of the entertainment on the boy is certainly unfair to his folks. It is no less than an infringement on the righteousness due that most hallowed of American institutions—the home. Nor is this all. Since last year, the opportunities for employment on the campus for co-eds has greatly increased and at least equal the opportunities afforded to the eds. This fact is easily demonstrated beyond a doubt simply by a walk through our boarding departments. All this leads to the infallible conclusion that the ability to pay among eds and co-eds is equal. Therefore, why should a boy shoulder double responsibility? And how can a girl's conscience remain untroubled when she is plainly shirking her duty in paying a square price?

Sharing of Expenses Just

Our social order has recently experienced numerous and far-reaching innovations. One of the most important of these, the one upon which the women pride themselves most, is the tendency toward the equality of men and women. This is too well known to discuss at length; for instance, we find woman's field of economic endeavor approaching limit of man's and we find women engaged in the business of government through the power of vote, etc. Now, here we have an independent woman and an independent man—is it justice for one to be a parasite upon the other? It even seems, at times, that women enjoy the privileges of the new freedom but cringe under the burden of the responsibility that is attached to this freedom. Since our women demand their privileges, why are they not willing to pay a price which conforms with rectitude and does not transgress the requirements of justice? Let's carry this independence to its logical conclusion which is nothing less than the DUTCH TREAT!

Let it not be thought that this is a general indictment or condemnation of womankind. It is not meant to be that. Women are not always shirkers of their duty. Believe it or not, we have spoken to certain co-eds, in connection with this argument, who actually favor the adoption of this principle. These girls seem to be honest and sincere thinkers. What greater tribute to the cause could one desire?

Promotes Better Friendship

Now we come to the phase of our little, though vital, opposition which we shall term "ethical." This may necessitate more or less abstract, although not illogical, discussion. Primarily, we claim that the adoption of the Dutch treat would pave the way toward building much more sincere friendships. Some of the relations which exist at present could be adequately termed parasitic. Through the acceptance of the Dutch treat principle, the girl would be prevented from taking advantage (speaking from a monetary point of view) of the boy. For instance, suppose an

ed asked a co-ed to go to the Biltmore next Saturday night. The approximate cost for the ed (in the case of there being no Dutch treat) would be about ten dollars. The girl would certainly go whether she cared for the ed or not. She may go with him to enjoy herself at his expense, even going so far as to delude him into thinking she cares for him. Such action surely would be against our conception of fairness. But if she had to pay half of the bill (which would mean the girl's part), she would only go if she were confident of enjoying the boy's company. Under these conditions one could be sure of a mutual friendship. Two individuals of the opposite sex would be attracted to each other by what they actually are in character and personality. They would seek each other's company because they enjoyed that company. This, as previously stated, would build more sincere friendship and more enjoyment would result, and the ultimate end would be more complete happiness. We see, therefore, that the psychic income would be much greater for the parties concerned. Everyone would gain (speaking in terms of worth-while qualities as happiness) and no one would lose!

Sponging Impossible

The preceding paragraph deals with the impossibility of a girl's "sponging on a fellow." There is the other side of the question as well. We refer to the fact that some fellows expect to be paid a certain "price" in return for their expenditures and take advantage of the girl for this reason. Of course we do not claim to be authorities, but we have consulted Dorothy Dix, the foremost authority on matters of this sort. We have her word for it that often a girl gives that "good night kiss" because of a sense of duty. Certainly she doesn't enjoy that and the fellow probably doesn't either. Such things should proceed with a feeling of mutuality. This is certainly an exceedingly delicate, though important phase of our subject. We have reserved it for the last and in our humble way have been able to delineate our

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R. I. State Jewelers

Pins - Guards
Watch Chains
H. S. BRIGHTMAN
Beta Phi
Campus Representative

Marshall's Tea Room

Tower Hill Road

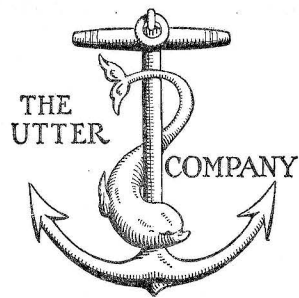
All Home Cooking
Reasonable Prices

Come and Enjoy Yourself
After the Dances

RAM'S HEAD

"Club Plan Meals"

\$6 a week and \$5 a week tickets



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"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING
Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a booed-at extra in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely zoeey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily."

Robert Montgomery

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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Clothes Cleaned and Pressed
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William C. Commons, P. I. K.
Fraternity Agent

Miss Mary Matson of Filene's Speaks

Clothes Selection Now a Recognized Art

Miss Mary Matson, Director of Filene's Clothes Institute, spoke to all the women students registered in Home Economics on the subject, "Clothes Selection Becomes An Art." The purpose of women in clothing work is to clothe the world correctly, economically, scientifically. In the future, experts will clothe you. You need only to select your store, tell them the amount you have to spend for clothes for the year, and they will clothe you "correctly, economically and scientifically" for the year. Clothes are part of our equipment to meet life, to make impressions on people. The majority of people we see and meet are strangers to us and it is the first glimpse that is the most important. Good grooming is a large factor in appearance.

The commercial world with the teacher and the student is a medium of reaching women in all walks of life. In this connection, Miss Matson spoke of the work of Filene's Institute, which is a member of the Association of Mercantile Institutes and which works in cooperation with the art schools in Boston. In this field, Filene's is a pioneer. The four basics about which their work centers are color, design, suitability, and economy. In order to accomplish this aim, there is a staff of experts who give color, face and figure analyses. It is interesting to note that a graduate of Rhode Island State College, Miss Margaret Macrae, '28, is with the Filene Institute.

OPPOSED TO "DUTCH TREAT"

(Continued from Page 1)
Eds Determine Who

As a matter of fact, a brief superficial cursory perusal of the opposite column is answer enough. Dutch-treat? It is to laugh. "Fellows, supposing we asked you if you CARED TO TAKE a beautiful blonde, etc."—now isn't that funny. CARED TO TAKE. Ah, there's the rub. Despite all allegations to the contrary, men seemingly assume the option of dating (leap-years excepted), more, the very prerogative rests with the pant-wearing specimen of Homo Sapiens. Accordingly, if it is up to the boys to determine who they will TAKE on dates, and where they are to TAKE them, then, most certainly and without as much as batting an eye-lash, how can any conceited chap even half-seriously suggest that women should volunteer to defray half of the ensuing expenses contracted during an arrangement so one-sided as all that? Boys, shame on you! Economic, social and ethical reasons have been constantly, yet none-the-less falsely projected upon the screen to beguile the main issue involved, that of common sense. What has economics to do with paying for dates? The money involved is merely of secondary importance; it is the principle of the thing that counts. Why should any decent girl go fifty-fifty with her boy friend, when she can get plenty of one-hundred-zero dates? And a girl that can't get a date on the customary basis will have great difficulty in going out even though she were to pay all the expenses and a bonus on the side. Quick, Ripley, the royalties!

Women Contribute Much

So women that go out on dates with men, contributing nothing financially are parasites, are they? Really, this statement is so funny it does not even surge upon the borderline of indignation. For eons and centuries "men must work and women weep," and no one even thought that women were parasites thereby. As a matter of cold fact, women contribute ever so much more to the sum total of the evening's value than do the men. Can tainted lucre, "the root of all evil," the "sinner's paradise," the "bridge of sighs" even partly compensate for the intellectual, emotional and uplifting entertainment supplied by the girls?

No, a thousand times no! Girls are girls and boys are boys and never the twain shall meet on a fifty-fifty basis. The irony of it all! To expect girls to pitch in and pay half of the expenses incurred by men when on a date is utterly despicable, serenely laughable. Why? Because, that's why. Picture for yourself ensuing situations if

C. E. Society

The Civil Engineers of Rhode Island State College held their first meeting of the year at Bliss Hall before the Christmas vacation. At that meeting officers were elected for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President—Daniel Di Cenzo. Vice President—John Rodgers. Secretary—Joseph Swiatkowski. Treasurer—Arthur Straight.

In the future, at every meeting some outstanding engineer or student will lecture. For the next meeting, Albert D'Orsi and Harry Bryden were chosen as speakers. After much interesting discussion, it was finally decided that this society establish a student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

this ludicrous suggestion becomes universal.

What Might Happen

The phone rings. "Hello, hello, Maimy, how are you? Whattcha doin' tonight?—Biltmore—blonde—take you—I said, shall I take you, take you, to the Biltmore tonight (whatever attraction is in that is guessable)—okay, babe—" "Yes, Bill, I'm with you—sure, the Bilt suits me—my striped organdy with black tortoise shells—nifty—you're so sweet—tonight—"

"And listen, Maimy, fifty-fifty is the word—let's see, supper, and a corsage, and show afterwards, and taxi fare, and—suppose you send me a ten spot and we'll call it square—" "Bill—yes, I have a head ache tonight—call in an accountant instead—I'll have to sling hash two weeks for that—the hungry East Hallers—SO YOU WANT TO TAKE ME, DO YOU?"

Money Secondary

It is to laugh. Why use logic or high-sounding meaningless conglomerations of unassimilated adverbial phrases when simple straightforward expressions convey identical meanings with lesser expenditure of valuable mental energy so sadly needed during the coming several weeks of joyless examinations and bitter tribulations? In other words, the mere thought of paying money, actual MONEY on dates is revoltingly sickening. Unheard of, high-handed piteness, grim harbinger of future events, preceding pulchritudinous flitting shadows.

Dutch-treat! Never. In the first place, it is unethical. Secondly, highly unsocial. And lastly, deeply uneconomical. Can anyone deny that it is unethical to have the woman pay in dollars and cents when the whole world knows that woman pays and pays otherwise? As far as the economics angle is concerned, what more need be said? If paying for dates when you are being TAKEN is a sane idea of economics, then what's the use? And finally, speaking of anti-sociality, do you imagine that men and women would be on speaking terms with each other for any great length of time if they had to quibble each night over the amount of money owed to each and vice versa?

Funny. Instead of tipping your hat and saying goodnight sweetly, the last remark would be—"You over-charged me twenty-five cents, you gold-digging amebia you, where do you get that stuff—and don't ever disgrace my doorstep again!"

Well, there you are, folks. Judge for yourself. And if you want the advice of one who knows through bitter experience, vote the straight NO DUTCH TREAT ticket, without exception. N'est ce pas, oui?

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT JAN. 22

(Continued from Page 1)
pus. The program is to be variable: Solos, duets, operatic selections, musical comedy numbers, and numerous novelties will play an important part.

The proceeds of these concerts will be used for purchasing distinctive uniforms for the band. It is hoped that by Interscholastic day, the band will be fully equipped with new uniforms. In addition, these band concerts will not only serve as a means for financing the band, but also to advertise Rhode Island State College through the New England States. It is expected that this sort of publicity will greatly influence the number of applicants that are musically-inclined.

It is up to the student body to start this enterprise. It is the duty of each student to attend the coming concert and help support the band.

BOOK REVIEW

America Comes of Age, by Andre Siegfried, 358 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company.

by "Heck"

It has been frequently said that to write a story of America one must live outside of this country. Paradoxically enough, now comes a French economist and political essayist, Andre Siegfried, and upholds this contention. In "America Comes of Age" we get the most piercing study of existing conditions confronting this country that has been written in the past several decades. We find ourselves systematically and logically analyzed and dissected with a penetrating exactness that leaves the reader amazed at the unassailable logic portrayed.

M. Siegfried has done an amazing piece of work in this study of a country alien to him. With utmost detachment and singular keenness, he weaves a story out of a hectic continent. What in inexperienced hands would become a mass of dull unreadable charts and statistics, here we find an intermingling of French wit and light pleasantries combining with straightforward journalistic writing to make a book interesting enough to be read for actual enjoyment as well as evident profit.

Displaying a profound understanding of his subject M. Siegfried attacks America's problems honestly and courageously. Not having to fear the stigma of "traitor" hurled at him by disgruntled "patriots" were he of English origin, the author can very well ignore patriotic motives and develop his theme with

(Continued on Page 6)

THE DUTCH CLUB

Rhode Island State College students are invited to attend a formal Supper-Dance (Dutch Treat) at the Crystal Ball-room, Narragansett Hotel, Providence, on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1932. Subscription, \$1.75 per person. Membership limited.

Please make early reservations, by writing Manager Thomas J. McCormick, R. I. S. C. '29, Narragansett Hotel. Reservations \$1.00 (to be deducted)

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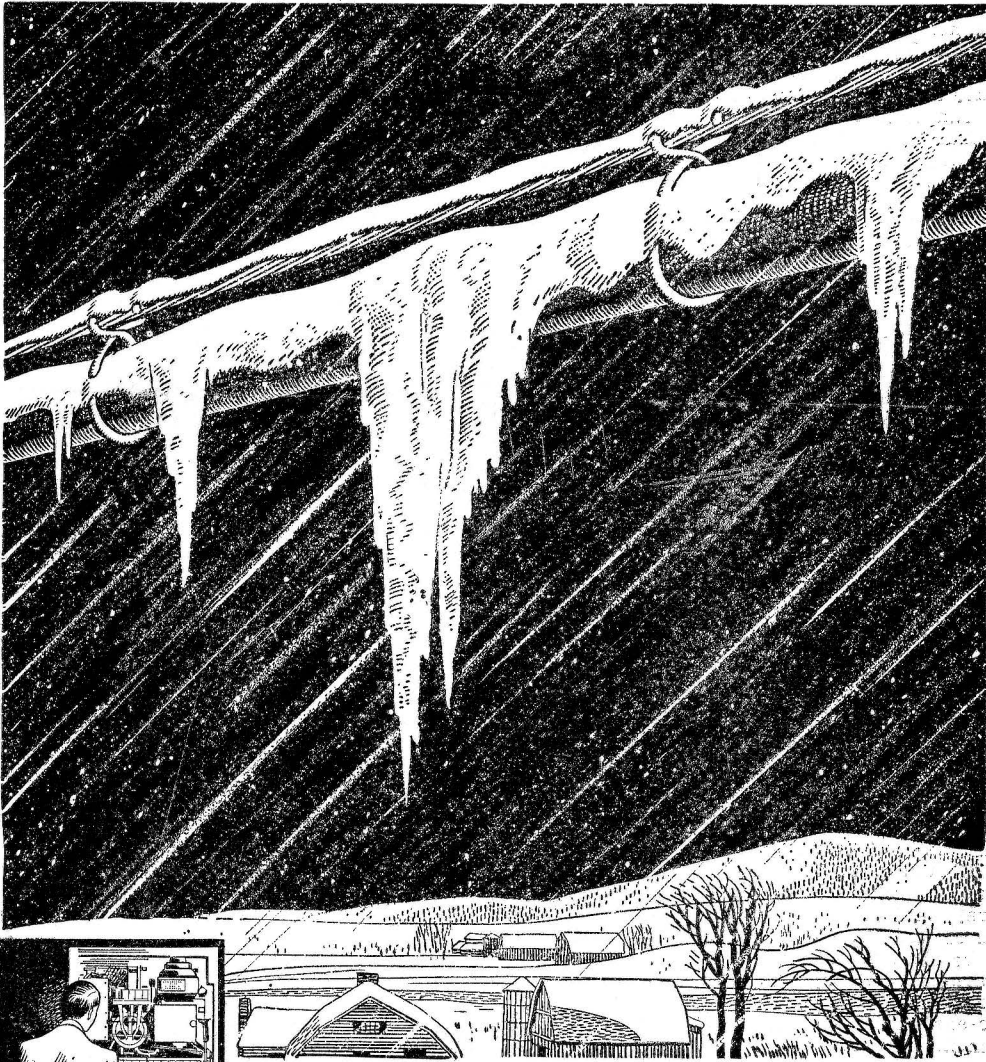
Main Street - Wakefield

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But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy

is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

QUESTIONNAIRE HOLDS INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

The distinction, however, of garnering the most titles, goes to Miss Catherine Regan, who is selected the "most collegiate," "most popular," "most versatile," "biggest politician" and as having "done most for R. I." Prominent among the fairer ones who took their share of titles were the Misses Kathleen Ince, Bernice Callaghan and Sigrid Carlson.

The men, it seems, have to be content in seeing the various titles distributed evenly. Thanks to his Irish wit, Francis Fay is the only Senior who captures three titles, the "best natured," "wittiest" and "most original." Kenneth Goff, however, over-shadows everyone with record votes. The class gave him 62 votes for having done the most for the institution, and 92 for the "best all around athlete," the latter figure surpassing by far that accorded anyone. A study of the votes will show that the graduating classes take their selections seriously. Almost every title might be termed deserving or just, while the runner-up positions are similarly classified.

Once again, honors among the faculty are monopolized by Dean Royal L. Wales, who is retained as the institution's "favorite" and "most inspiring professor"; and Coach Frank W. Keaney, who was again selected the "most popular professor."

The principal changes from last season's results were 1932's preference of Napoleon over Abraham Lincoln for the "favorite figure in history"; Edgar Guest, the reigning poet, blondes preferred over brunettes, and a statement that each individual's college education cost \$3000, a gain of \$500 over last year.

Apparently, The Beacon is not meeting with campus-wide approval this year. Criticism seems to be sharp and manifold. However, similar disapproval is hurled at the governing board each year. The class vote now gives the editors an opportunity to correct itself before its exodus next April, and a better chance for the younger scribes.

Below are the complete results of the 1932 Senior Class vote. It might be explained here that whenever no figure is supplied, it is understood to represent one vote.

VOTED BY MEN

MOST BEAUTIFUL—Amy Arbogast 42, Helen McNamee 14, Sigrid Carlson 12, Lillian Chaput 4.

MOST RESPECTED—Sigrid Carlson 16, Regina Ashe 10, Mary MacDonald 8, Bernice Callaghan 6, Gertrude Anthony 5, Natalie Dunn 5, Kathleen Ince 5, Gladys Whipple 5, Lillian Chaput 4, Amy Arbogast 3, Elsie McManus 2, Florence Allen, Helen Grout, Helen McNamee, Dorothy Pike.

BEST DRESSED—Amy Arbogast 29, Gertrude Anthony 15, Sigrid Carlson 5, Lillian Chaput 5, Regina Ashe 4, Natalie Dunn 4, Helen McNamee 4, Bernice Callaghan, Flora Follett, Jean Keenan.

BEST NATURED—Sigrid Carlson 14, Regina Ashe 12, Flora Follett 10, Jean Keenan 8, Natalie Dunn 5, Catherine Regan 5, Gladys Whipple 5, Helen Grout 4, Myrtle Johnson 4, Bernice Callaghan 2, Kathleen Ince, Elsie McManus, Helen McNamee, Rena Simonini.

SMOOTHEST—Amy Arbogast 25, Natalie Dunn 13, Regina Ashe 4, Lillian Chaput 4, Gertrude Anthony 3, Catherine Regan 3, Florence Allen, Bernice Callaghan, Sigrid Carlson, Helen Grout, Myrtle Johnson, Jean Keenan, Mary MacDonald, Elsie McManus, Helen McNamee.

MOST THOROUGH—Kathleen Ince 21, Gertrude Anthony 13, Gladys Whipple 7, Bernice Callaghan 4, Edna Peckham 4, Natalie Dunn 3, Catherine Regan 3, Amy Arbogast 2, Helen Grout 2, Helen McNamee 2, Regina Ashe, Sigrid Carlson, Lillian Chaput, Elsie McManus, Dorothy Pike.

MOST COLLEGIATE—Catherine Regan 17, Natalie Dunn 15, Helen McNamee 12, Regina Ashe 10, Lillian Chaput 6, Gladys Whipple 5, Gertrude Anthony 3, Amy Arbogast 2, Jean Keenan 2, Sigrid Carlson 2, Elsie McManus, Barbara Masterson, Antoinette Coduri.

BIGGEST SOCIETY LADY—Amy Arbogast 28, Florence Allen 9, Natalie Dunn 6, Regina Ashe 4, Lillian Chaput 4, Catherine Regan 4, Gertrude Anthony 3, Helen McNamee 3, Sigrid Carlson, Jean Keenan.

VOTED BY WOMEN

MOST HANDSOME—Clarke Murdough 12, Erland Tillman 10, Francis Fay, Linwood Wales.

MOST RESPECTED—Arthur Edmond 21, James Whitman 5, Al-

bert Carlotti, Harrie Gill, Erland Tillman.

BEST DRESSED—Jules Blitz 14, Leonard Smith 8, Thomas Gleason 4, George Haines, Clarke Murdough.

BEST NATURED—Francis Fay 6, James Carr 4, Ernest Goodwin 4, Oscar Herzog 4, Arthur McGuinness 3, Harrie Gill 2, William O'Brien 2, Jack Putnam 3, Charles Hall.

SMOOTHEST—George Haines 11, Clarke Murdough 6, Nicholas DeMagistris 5, Jules Blitz 3, Deryee Westervelt 2, Carl Bihldorff.

MOST THOROUGH GENTLEMAN—Charles Hamman 6, Harrie Gill 5, Kenneth Laidlaw 5, Erland Tillman 4, Arthur Edmond 3, Kenneth Goff 3, Harry Lewis, James Parker.

MOST COLLEGIATE—Jack Putnam 8, Jules Blitz 6, Robert Krovitz 4, Allerton Cushman 3, Harrie Gill 2, Francis Gramelsbach 2, Francis Fay, Kenneth Goff, Harry Lewis.

BIGGEST SOCIETY MAN—Jack Putnam 10, Howard Brightman 6, Allerton Cushman 4, Philip Lyon 4, Carl Bihldorff, Charles Hall, Charles Newman.

VOTED BY CLASS

BEST ALL-AROUND WOMAN—Natalie Dunn 26, Catherine Regan 20, Bernice Callaghan 10, Regina Ashe 7, Helen Holmes 6, Edna Peckham 5, Gladys Whipple 5, Helen Grout 4, Amy Arbogast 3, Gertrude Anthony, Helen Hayes, Jean Keenan.

BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE—Antoinette Coduri 37, Helen Holmes 15, Natalie Dunn 12, Rena Simonini 8, Dorothy Pike 7, Catherine Regan 5, Helen Grout 2, Lillian Chaput.

MOST POPULAR—Catherine Regan 22, Sigrid Carlson 15, Lillian Chaput 12, Amy Arbogast 8, Helen McNamee 8, Natalie Dunn 7, Helen Grout 7, Regina Ashe 4, Myrtle Johnson 2, Elsie McManus 2, Bernice Callaghan, Barbara Masterson, Florence O'Connor.

MOST ORIGINAL—Bernice Callaghan 22, Helen Grout 8, Lillian Chaput 6, Natalie Dunn 5, Kathleen Ince 5, Winifred Francis 4, Catherine Regan 4, Louise Zambrano 4, Isadore Langford 4, Florence Allen 3, Amy Arbogast 3, Barbara Masterson 3, Gladys Whipple 3, Helen McNamee 2, Antoinette Coduri, Myrtle Johnson, Jean Keenan.

MOST SCHOLARLY—Kathleen Ince 65, Gladys Whipple 11, Catherine Regan 5, Gertrude Anthony 4, Bernice Callaghan 4, Edna Peckham.

MOST BRILLIANT—Kathleen Ince 24, Catherine Regan 23, Bernice Callaghan 18, Gladys Whipple 10, Amy Arbogast 3, Regina Ashe, Natalie Dunn, Elsie McManus, Edna Peckham.

MOST VERSATILE—Catherine Regan 19, Natalie Dunn 18, Bernice Callaghan 7, Barbara Masterson 6, Amy Arbogast 5, Kathleen Ince 5, Gladys Whipple 5, Regina Ashe 3, Helen Grout 3, Antoinette Coduri, Flora Follett, Helen Holmes, Isadore Langford, Elsie McManus, Edna Peckham.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Gladys Whipple 18, Kathleen Ince 12, Elsie McManus 9, Catherine Regan 8, Natalie Dunn 7, Myrtle Johnson 3, Mary MacDonald 3, Barbara Masterson 3, Amy Arbogast 2, Gertrude Anthony, Sigrid Carlson, Bernice Callaghan, Winifred Francis, Helen Grout, Helen Holmes.

WITTIEST—Bernice Callaghan 30, Flora Follett 11, Elsie McManus 9, Jean Keenan 7, Lillian Chaput 4, Antoinette Coduri 4, Winifred Francis 4, Myrtle Johnson 3, Florence Allen, Helen Grout, Catherine Regan, Barbara Masterson, Edna Peckham, Dorothy Pike, Regina Ashe.

MOST PIOUS—Mary MacDonald 23, Kathleen Ince 19, Gertrude Anthony 6, Frances Mellone 5, Bernice Callaghan 4, Helen Hayes 3, Flora Follett 3, Dorothy Pike 3, Florence Allen 2, Rena Simonini 2, Edna Peckham 2, Jean Keenan 2, Amy Arbogast, Lillian Chaput, Helen Holmes, Myrtle Johnson, Catherine Regan, Louise Zambrano.

BEST DANCER—Regina Ashe 26, Amy Arbogast 25, Barbara Masterson 12, Catherine Regan 9, Florence Allen 7, Florence O'Connor 4, Natalie Dunn 2, Lillian Chaput, Flora Follett, Helen Grout.

BIGGEST POLITICIAN—Catherine Regan 37, Helen Holmes 35, Florence Allen 3, Bernice Callaghan 3, Regina Ashe, Natalie Dunn, Kathleen Ince, Jean Keenan.

BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY—Kathleen Ince 41, Amy Arbogast 12, Catherine Regan 8, Gertrude Anthony 5, Helen Grout 4, Barbara Masterson 3, Bernice Callaghan 2, Mary MacDonald 2, Florence Allen, Regina Ashe, Natalie Dunn, Helen Holmes,

Helen McNamee, Rena Simonini. **DID MOST FOR R. I.**—Catherine Regan 23, Mary MacDonald 17, Natalie Dunn 16, Helen Holmes 8, Gertrude Anthony 2, Regina Ashe, Helen McNamee, "None" 3.

BEST ALL-AROUND MAN—Harrie Gill 27, Arthur Edmond 19, Kenneth Potter 10, George Prime 8, Harry Lewis 8, Kenneth Goff 7, Oscar Herzog 6, Harry Prebluda 5, Albert Carlotti 3, William O'Brien 3, Howard Brightman, James Carr, Daniel Johnson, Erland Tillman.

BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE—Kenneth Goff 94, Allerton Cushman 4, William O'Brien 2, Kenneth Potter.

MOST POPULAR—Harrie Gill 23, Kenneth Goff 13, John Rego 12, James Carr 11, Harry Lewis 9, Arthur McGuinness 5, William O'Brien 5, Charles Newman 4, Francis Fay 2, Kenneth Potter 2, Harry Bryden, John Gregory, Kenneth Laidlaw, Harold Tabor.

MOST ORIGINAL—Francis Fay 19, Oscar Herzog 14, Domenick Caprio 7, Philip Lyon 7, William O'Brien 7, John Rego 6, Irving Blazar 4, Albert Carlotti 4, James Carr 4, Thomas Gleason 4, George Haines 4, Jules Blitz 3, Nicholas DeMagistris 3, Arthur Carey 3, John Gregory 2, George Thompson 2, Louis Kramer, George McCahey, Nicol Nigliaccio, Henry Pickersgill, George Prime, Milton Read, Gordon Roy, Joseph Riccio, Clarke Murdough.

MOST SCHOLARLY—Vincent Gallagher 56, Erland Tillman 11, James Parker 10, Harry Prebluda 7, George Andrews 5, Albert Carlotti 4, Albert D'Orsi 4, Arthur Edmond 2.

MOST BRILLIANT—Erland Tillman 43, Albert Carlotti 14, Leon Breault 8, James Parker 8, Harry Prebluda 7, Oscar Herzog 6, Clarke Murdough 5, Jules Blitz 3, Fred Schmidt 3, Arthur Edmond 3, George Andrews 2, Vincent Gallagher.

MOST VERSATILE—Erland Tillman 15, Oscar Herzog 13, Clarke Murdough 12, Arthur Edmond 11, Harrie Gill 8, Vito DePalma 7, Howard Brightman 4, John Gregory 4, Carl Bihldorff 3, Albert D'Orsi 3, Kenneth Goff 2, Charles Hamman 2, Albert Carlotti 2, Philip Lyon 2, Harry Prebluda 2, Thomas Gleason 2, Jules Blitz, James Carr, Harry Lewis, William O'Brien, James Parker, Milton Read, Fred Schmidt.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Howard Brightman 19, Arthur Edmond 17, Clarke Murdough 17, Harry Prebluda 8, Leon Breault 5, John Andrews 7, Albert Carlotti 4, Arthur Carey 3, Herman Miner 3, Harrie Gill 2, Harry Lewis 2, George Lawrence 2, Erland Tillman 2, Carl Bihldorff, Jules Blitz, Vincent Gallagher, Charles Hall, Milton Read, Allerton Cushman, Ralph Lombardo, William O'Brien, James Parker.

WITTIEST—Francis Fay 20, William O'Brien 14, Harrie Gill 7, Sinclair Wilbur 7, Charles Hall 5, Philip Lyon 4, John Gregory 4, John Cook 2, Armand Agostinelli, James Carr, Oscar Herzog, Samuel Hochman, Ralph Lombardo, Gordon Roy, Fred Schmidt, Joseph Strauss, George McCahey, Arthur McGuinness.

MOST PIOUS—Horatio Rose 16, Ernest Goodwin 7, Jules Blitz 6, Warren Tallman 6, Lionel Demers 4, Vincent Gallagher 3, Arthur Deming 3, Clarke Murdough 3, James Whitman 3, Thomas Bliss 3, Jack Putnam 3, Armand Agostinelli 2, Arthur Carey 2, Arthur Edmond 2, Nicol Nigliaccio 2, James Parker 2, Fred Schmidt 2, Erland Tillman 2, Maurice Almfeldt, Leon Breault, Nicholas DeMagistris, James Carr, Arthur Deming, Francis Fay, Thomas Gleason, John Gregory, Thomas Irza, Daniel Johnson, William O'Brien, John Seibor, Harry Pratt, Harry Prebluda, Sheldon Williams, Charles Harman, Harold Tabor, John Rego, Frank Gramelsbach, "No One."

BEST DANCER—John Rego 19, George Haines 15, Gommaire Domaige 8, Charles Newman 6, Ralph Lombardo 7, Clarke Murdough 5, Jack Putnam 7, Allerton Cushman 5, Oscar Herzog 3, Harold Tabor 3, Jules Blitz 2, Joseph Dobosynski 2, Erland Tillman 2, Charles Bardsley, Albert Carlotti, James Carr, Arthur Deming, Maurice Almfeldt, Harry Pratt, Kenneth Potter, Edgar Patterson, Arthur Edmond ½, Howard Brightman ½.

BIGGEST POLITICIAN—Howard Brightman 69, Carl Bihldorff 12, Allie Campopiano 10, Arthur Edmond 9, Jules Blitz, Albert Carlotti, John Rego.

BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY—Harry Lewis 24, George Lawrence 16, Harry Prebluda

12, Clarke Murdough 11, Arthur Edmond 10, George Andrews, Howard Brightman 3, Arthur Carey 3, Vincent Gallagher 2, Kenneth Goff 2, Erland Tillman 2, Francis Fay, Carl Bihldorff, Allerton Cushman, John Gregory, Leonard Smith, Irving Blazar.

DID MOST FOR R. I.—Kenneth Goff 62, Howard Brightman 16, Harrie Gill 14, George Lawrence 5, Arthur Edmond 4, Milton Read, Allerton Cushman, Joseph Swiatlowski.

FAVORITE PROFESSOR—Dean Royal Wales 19, Dr. John C. Weldin 18, Prof. Laura Andrews 9, Dean Helen Peck 8, Prof. Robert Rockafellow 6, Dr. Harold W. Browning 5, Dr. Arthur Vernon 5, Prof. Carroll Billmyer, Dr. Andrew J. Newman, Prof. Samuel Webster, Prof. Edson Shock 3, Prof. Marshall Tyler, Capt. Thomas W. Freeman, Prof. Joseph Ince 2, Prof. Herman Churchill, Prof. Robert DeWolf, Dr. Philip Douglass, Prof. Homer Stuart, Dean Margaret Whittemore, Prof. Leslie Keegan, Prof. William Anderson.

MOST INSPIRING PROFESSOR—Dean Royal L. Wales 30, Dean Helen E. Peck 17, Dr. Harold W. Browning 10, Dr. John C. Weldin 8, Prof. Robert DeWolf, Prof. Joseph Ince 4, Prof. Grace Whaley 4, Prof. Samuel Webster 3, Capt. Thomas W. Freeman 2, Prof. Homer Stuart 2, Dr. Arthur Vernon, Prof. Laura Andrews, Prof. Mabel Dickson, Prof. Francis Karbaum, Prof. Robert Rockafellow, Dr. Andrew J. Newman, Dean John Barlow, Prof. John Ladd.

MOST POPULAR CAMPUS CHARACTER OTHER THAN A STUDENT—Coach Frank W. Keaney 19, Dodo Tarbox 14, Hiawatha 13, Andrew Weedan 12, Jack Matthews 7, Charlie the Milkman (all co-ed votes) 5, Joe Nado 4, Bill Whelan 2, Priday 2, Rev. Mr. Harry S. MacCreedy 2, President Bressler 2, Prof. Tyler 2, Dr. Newman 2, Prof. Rockafellow 2, "Sonny" Freeman, Peter Rabbit, Prof. Webster, Pete Eldred, The Iceman, "Guzzler" Roy, "Butch."

MOST VALUABLE COURSE—Mechanics 17, Thermo 11, Money and Banking 8, English 5, Power Plants 4, Sociology 4, Quantity Cooking 4, Zoology 4, "None" 4, Physical Chemistry 3, Botany VI 3, Bacteriology 3, Statistics 2, Accounting 2, Chemistry XII 2, Labor 2, Agricultural Economics, Essays, Mouse Traps, I and II, Dish Pans IV and V.

LEAST VALUABLE COURSE—Psychology and Education 44, Physics 8, M. E. XXVI 6, C. E. I. 5, Essays 5, Exposition 4, Debating 4, Modern European History 4, Orientation 4, Forge and Foundry 4, History of the U. S. 3, Types of Literature 3, Economic Geography 3, M. E. XV 3, Romantic Poetry 2, Economics I. 2, Genetics 2, M. E. XVIII 2, Art 2, Public Finance Government, P. T.

ARE YOU ENGAGED?—Yes 23, No 66, "2."

DO YOU INTEND TO MARRY?—Yes 74, No 14.

WOULD YOU MARRY FOR MONEY?—Yes 47, No 47, "It depends," "If she had brains."

WOULD YOU MARRY A COLLEGE GRADUATE?—Yes 67, No 23, "Not necessarily," "Do you mean a co-ed? Never!"

WHAT DO YOU SURMISE TO BE THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO A HAPPY MARRIAGE?—Love 42, Understanding of one another 38, Money 7, Children 5, Unselfishness 2, Religion.

DO YOU SUPPORT YOURSELF WHOLLY, PARTIALLY, OR NOT AT ALL?—Partially 54, Not at all 18, Wholly 17, "Just on my two feet."

HAVE YOU DECIDED UPON YOUR FUTURE OCCUPATION?—Yes 38, No 44.

HOW MANY COURSES HAVE YOU FAILED AT R. I. S. C.?—None 46, One 27, Two 15, Three 6, Five 2, Eight 1, "Don't Ask," "Many!" "Enough."

DO YOU FAVOR COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE?—Yes 55, No 38, "When sleep is needed."

DO YOU FAVOR THE INDUCTION OF AN HONORARY SENIOR SOCIETY FOR PROMINENT STUDENTS?—Yes 71, No 26.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS?—Yes 34, No 56.

DO YOU THINK THAT COLLEGES STRESS ATHLETICS TOO STRONGLY?—Yes 53, No 41.

ARE ATHLETICS GIVEN TOO MUCH PROMINENCE AT R. I.?—Yes 14, No 79.

FAVORITE SPORT?—Basketball 31, Football 24, Baseball 15, Tennis 12, Hockey 7, Track 5, Swimming 4, Ping Pong, Tiddlywinks. **DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE EN-**

FORCEMENT OF MORE OR LESS STRICT FRESHMAN RULES?—More 93, Less 3.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE COMMUNITY HOUSE PROJECT?—Yes 68, No 21, "2."

HAS YOUR RELIGION BEEN STRENGTHENED OR WEAKENED AT R. I.?—Strengthened 21, Weakened 56, Unchanged 19.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY?—Yes 58, No 33, "Dunno."

HAS PROHIBITION HARMED COLLEGE LIFE?—Yes 41, No 53

DO YOU DRINK?—Yes 47, No 38, Occasionally, "Just try me out!"

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE REPEAL, MODIFICATION, OR RETENTION OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT?—Repeal 37, Modification 48, Retention 9.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A PUBLIC REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION?—Yes 64, No 18.

WHAT DO YOU JUDGE TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE FOR THE 1932 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?—Business Depression 46, Prohibition 28, Tariff 16, Peace 4, Unemployment 3, War Debts 2, Taxation.

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BECOME THE 1932 REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE?—President Hoover 71, Eddie Cantor 5, Charles Dawes 3, Senator Moses 2, Senator Borah 2, Will Rogers 2, "Bossy" Gillis 2, Charles Curtis.

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BECOME THE 1932 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE?—Governor Roosevelt 42, Gov. Ritchie 21, Al Smith 7, Eddie Cantor 4, Owen D. Young, Al Capone, Will Rogers, I dunno.

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BECOME OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?—President Hoover 32, Gov. Roosevelt 29, Gov. Ritchie 11, Eddie Cantor 7, Charles Dawes 4, Will Rogers.

IS YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION FITTING YOU FOR LIFE AS ADEQUATELY AS YOU WISH?—Yes 14, No 73.

WOULD YOU CHOOSE R. I. IF YOU WERE TO ENTER COLLEGE AGAIN?—Yes 54, No 43.

DOES THE "COLLEGIATE" TYPE EXIST AS GENERALLY DEPICTED?—Yes 23, No 63.

DOES THE "COLLEGIATE" TYPE EXIST AT R. I.?—Yes 31, No 52, "More or less."

DO YOU BELIEVE IN CO-EDUCATION AT R. I.?—Yes 78, No 14, "Provided there are more and better looking co-eds."

HAVE YOU EVER GONE CO-EDDING?—Yes 63, No 23, "Yes, to my regret," "But I still expect to," "—fresh," "175 times, a new record."

WHAT IS THE MOST COMMON SUBJECT OF "BULL SESSIONS"?—Sex 52, Experiences 25, Birth Control 13, Sports 7, Religion, Professors.

FAVORITE COLLEGE, NEXT TO R. I.?—M. I. T. 23, Harvard 7, Notre Dame 6, Univ. of Southern California 6, Duke 5, Mass. State 4, MacGill 3, Amherst 3, Williams 3, Wellesley 3, Smith 2, Columbia 2, Annapolis 2, Rensselaer 2, Penn State 2, Brown 2, Cornell 2, Stanford 2, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Princeton, Providence College, Michigan, Army, New Mexico, Worcester Tech.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?—Phi Kappa Phi 53, Football captaincy 14, Chairman, Junior Prom 12, President Senior Class.

WHAT IS YOUR CRITICISM OF THE BEACON?—Too many ads 14, no news, material is old 13, poor circulation system 9, a one-man band 3, no pep 3, too high 4, mediocre write-ups 3, a one-man band 3, no pep 3, too high-school like 3, too much censorship 2, no originality 2, partiality 2, not enough editorials 2, punk 2, needs poetry, controlled by a political faction, not enough of it, it doesn't shine, puerile, putrid, it does not express general feeling, lacks spice, stereotyped, mediocre.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE OF THE BEACON?—Nothing 22, name 14, front page make-up 10, Cigarette ads 9, Idler 8, editorial 7, all but the ads, arrangement 3, frankness, crooked edited 2, not afraid to come out with the truth, its efforts, its intentions, George Lawrence, color, sports, it's free, Lawrence's jokes, it has no support.

WHAT IS THE APPROXIMATE COST OF YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?—About \$3000. (Individual costs ranged from \$500 to \$4000.)

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE GREATEST THING ACQUIRED IN YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?—Friendships 33, page 12, personality 10, how to think

(Continued on Page 6)

QUESTIONNAIRE HOLDS INTEREST

(Continued from Page 5)

8, understanding 4, analytical-minded 3, wisdom 3, self-reliance 2, character 2, appreciation of high things, play poker, a-co-ed, "H. P." how to meet people, "if."

HARDEST YEAR—Junior 55, Senior 12, Sophomore 10, Freshman 8.

EASIEST YEAR—Freshmen 43, Sophomore 21, Senior 16, Junior 9.

MOST PLEASANT YEAR—Senior 52, Freshman 17, Sophomore 11, Junior 8.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?—Blondes 36, brunettes 28, red heads 13, "I'm impartial" all, black-heads, bald-heads.

DO YOU READ A NEWSPAPER EVERY DAY?—Yes 72, no 9.

IF SO, WHICH?—The Evening Bulletin 31, Providence Journal 17, Providence News-Tribune 12, New York Times 5, The Worcester Sun 4, New York Herald-Tribune 3, U. S. Daily 2, Boston Herald 2, Jewish Herald, Boston Advertiser.

FAVORITE WEEKLY PUBLICATION—Saturday Evening Post 62, Literary Digest 11, Liberty 6, Colliers 4, Time 3, Life 2, The Beacon, Mechanical Journal.

FAVORITE MONTHLY PUBLICATION—Ballyhoo 32, Cosmopolitan, 11, College Humor 8, Good Housekeeping 7, American 7, American Mercury, Scribner's 4, National Geographic 4, Atlantic Monthly 3, New Yorker 3, Hooley 3, Harper's 2, Golden Book 2, Blue Book 2, Red Book 2, Forum.

WORLD'S BIGGEST FIGURE TODAY?—Mahatma Gandhi 31, President Hoover 16, Paul White-man 12, MacDonald 11, Premier Mussolini 8, Primo Carnera 5, Emperor Hirohito 2, Jack Dempsey, Al Capone, Ken Goff, Mother, Aunt Eppie Hogg, \$800,000,000,000.

WHAT LIVING FIGURE DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?—Mahatma Gandhi 12, Jean Harlow's 8, Gov. Roosevelt 6, Ramsay MacDonald 6, My Girl's 5, President Hoover 5, Joan Crawford's 4, Premier Mussolini 3, Einstein 2, Charles Dawes 2, Admiral Byrd, Raskob, C. E. Hughes, President Hindenburg, Col. Lindbergh, Eddie Cantor, Charles Edson, Jimmy Walker, Stalin, Hitler, A certain girl's, Buening, Pershing, Myself, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Brig. Gen. Mitchell, Owen Young, The Boy Friend, President Hutchins.

WHAT FIGURE IN HISTORY DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?—Napoleon 23, Abraham Lincoln 21, Henry VIII 11, Cleopatra 5, Venus 4, Theodore Roosevelt 3, Andrew Jackson 2, Richard III 2, Disraeli, Robert E. Lee, Lafayette, Alexander, Rousseau, Washington, Beethoven, Mark Antony.

FAVORITE NOVELIST—Zane Grey 15, Kathleen Norris 12, Theodore Dreiser 7, Sinclair Lewis 6, Sabatini 5, Balzac 4, W. P. Woodhouse 4, Ludwig Lewison 3 (many others).

FAVORITE POET—Edgar Guest 21, Browning 14, Kipling 11, Masfield 8, Byron 7, Virgil 4, Noyes 3 (many others).

FAVORITE ACTRESS—Greta Garbo 15, Joan Crawford 12, Jean Harlow 11, Ruth Chatterton 11, Norman Shearer 9, Marie Dressler 4, Marlene Dietrich 4 (many others).

FAVORITE ACTOR—Clark Gable 17, Joe E. Brown 14, Lionel Barrymore 7, Wallace Beery 6, George Bancroft 4 (many others).

COMPLETES 30TH YEAR AT RHODY

(Continued from Page 1)

sors that are here now were present when Dean Barlow assumed his duties. Dean Adams, a graduate of this college, the Class of 1894, and of Cornell University in 1897, was an assistant professor in Horticulture when Dean Barlow came to this college. Other professors here at that time are Professors Howland Burdick, John Marshall Tyler, and Mabel DeWitt Eldred.

Professor Eldred is a graduate of the Class of 1895 of this college. Professor Burdick, a graduate of the Class of 1896, has been active in the Agricultural Department. Professor Tyler is a graduate of Amherst College, the Class of 1897. He received his A. M. at Brown in 1924.

Only four of the present profes-

Home Economics

She: I'm going home to mother!
He: That's an idea! Let's both go.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

vivid powerful pen-strokes. And that is exactly what he does. "America Comes of Age" is not a fly-by-night book written by a money-mad superficial lecturer who sees America from the shade-drawn window of a flying express. Rather, it is a cold logical, analysis of a nation, that is possibly not yet a nation, trying to act sophisticated and bold now that maturity has been reached.

What is this country called the United States? Who makes up the hordes of struggling masses, yet withal obtaining the highest living standard of any country in the world? What about prohibition, the most talked of single event in America today? Why did William Jennings Bryan champion bigotry and blindness? And what about the millions of black people in our midst? Will the Puritan resistance to freedom of thought, aided by the Ku Klux Klan, succeed? Is America trying to dominate the world, economically no less than politically? Has America a yellow per'l casting deep shadows over it?

These are but a sample of the problems that M. Siegfried ambitiously undertakes to interpret, and which are diagnosed with almost uncanny skill by this economic master. We get an insight into the underlying note struck by the writer—America is but a diversified group of races living within the same boundaries, yet withal not adopting the same ideals. To M. Siegfried we are but a superficial heterogeneous conglomeration of antagonistic units religiously opposed to each other and just as religiously ever ready to preach salvation crusadingly to our neighbors. Every one from Ford, Rockefeller, Billy Sunday, down to the obscure New England Puritan layman, will upon every occasion give his doctrine of success to all and sundry who will but listen to him. And on top of it all, money is the ruling force in this country. M. Siegfried lucidly comments upon the absurdity, found in all too frequent communities today, of the big moneyed interests not only dictating to the press, but invading the sanctums of the church as well. Perhaps there is a tinge of exaggeration in this accusation, yet by and large we must stand indicted.

But above and beyond the materialistic aspect found in this country, M. Siegfried detects a growingly bitter struggle between alien and native races. At all times the group of people in this country who desire to save America for Anglo-Saxons and Protestants, express an insatiable hatred against "foreigners." They deliberately set about the task of saving themselves from the Latins and Slavs and Catholics and negroes and Chinese and Oriental Jews, who, despite generations of association, are still unassimilated, lying "undissolved like layers of silt." What will the outcome be? Can America be saved from within herself, or will the ten million negroes and thirty million unassimilated "aliens" overturn the ideals of the past and institute a mixed, unknown ideal of the future?

M. Siegfried does not profess to know. Skillful writer that he is, he prefers to let these questions remain unanswered, merely giving logically the facts as he finds them, without interposing his own individual opinion. He does not say whether America is to be saved for the 100 percenters, yet he does imply that a terrific struggle is in store, perhaps a tragic one.

"In spite of their power and wealth the Americans are now beginning to have doubts, not about their ability or their future prosperity, but about the ingredients of their race," M. Siegfried writes. "They are dismayed by their body politic—Catholic, Jew and Oriental, all of whom they feel to be out of sympathy with their traditions. They have a vague uneasy fear of being overwhelmed from within, and of suddenly finding one day that they are no longer themselves. Like other nations before them that have travelled the same dangerous slope, they are trying to maintain their unity of spirit by insisting impatiently that their center of gravity still lies in the Anglo-Saxon and Puritan stock."

"America Comes of Age" deserves to be read by every individual who wants to get a clear picture of America as it now stands. M. Siegfried, although a Frenchman, or perhaps because of it, has presented a searching picture of a living, moving, struggling continent. Dramatic, even tense at times, this book is one of the best commentaries of America that we have today. Although M. Siegfried boasts membership in the faculty of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques at Paris, he does not let the sombreness of this title influence his writings. There is nothing of the heavy academic scholarship or the dull solemn tome about M. Siegfried's work.

To H. H. and Doris Hemming goes the credit of doing an exceptionally fine piece of work in the translation of this book. The spirit and wit of the original is reproduced, and the reader is at no time made aware that "America Comes of Age" was not written in English. And fortunate it is, else American readers would have lost the rare opportunity of reading an acute analysis of the political, economic and social status of this country as seen through the eyes of a master observer.

Chi Omega Hold Dance at Lippitt

This Saturday night in Lippitt Hall there will be a dance sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority. Preparations are being made for a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Pauline Coggeshall has the position of general chairman for the evening. Two capable assistants are aiding Miss Coggeshall. They are namely: Miss Alice Shawcross, chairman of the floor, and Miss Ruth Chase, chairman of the decorations.

Paul's Sterling Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The patrons and patronesses are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ince and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christopher. The admission is 25c. You'll have an enjoyable evening. May we count on you?

The Annual Chi Omega Cabaret is an event that is being anticipated with great interest. Miss Barbara Masterson is chairman of the scheduled entertainment, and the date for this event will be announced at a later period.

PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

audience as their voices will be heard through a loud-speaker hook-up.

President Bressler will be the main speaker. The subject of his speech is unannounced—Prexy always likes to keep his audiences in suspense. Most likely, however, the theme of his speech will be scholarship. Prof. Ince will give a study of the present senior class. He will take up their history on their entering college and will bring it down to today. He will divide the class into two groups, composed of the upper fourth and the lower three-fourths and show how more of the second group have dropped out of school, and also how the first group has more chance for success in future life.

Dean Peck will tell the audience all about the honor system and will explain what constitutes honor grades. She will also tell the gathering the basis upon which they were invited to the party. For an invitation, one must have had at the end of the first quarter of the current year grades which consist of not more than one C, and all other marks must be either As or Bs. Miss Peck also wrote the fantasy which is the basis for the journey of the "Scholarship." Alfred Carlotti, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, will then make a speech on extra curricular activities.

Prof. Everett Christopher will provide music and will impersonate various radio stars—at last we have our own Bing Crosby—or, if you will—Russ Columbo.

Invitations were sent to fifty-two students who attained honor grades at the end of the first quarter.

U. OF CALIFORNIA TO DEBATE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

debate, and were defeated by the Rhode Island girls by a two to one vote. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia." The Rhode Island girls upheld the affirmative side.

Much credit is due to Miss Dickson, who acted as coach for the

team. The team, composed of the Misses: Helen Holmes, Winifred Francis and Kay Regan, wish to thank Miss Dickson, Miss Peck, Professor Rockafellow and Dr. Newman for the assistance they rendered in preparing the debate.

RAMS TO PLAY COAST GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Rams until February 11th when they will meet Panzer College and attempt to make up for the setback that was given them last year by this team.

FAVOR DUTCH TREAT

(Continued from Page 3)

idea with sufficient clarity to be understood.

We do not know what our opponents will say. We do not know what they can say. Arguing from the standpoint of fair play, economically, socially, ethically, there is but one logical conclusion—DUTCH TREAT.

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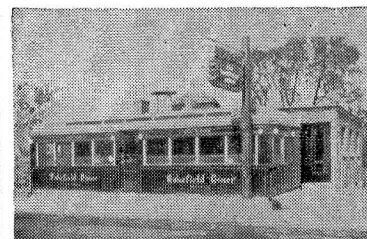
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WEEK-ENDS! — To and From Providence

Leaves Campus 12:15 p. m. Saturday via Tower Hill
One Way \$1.00 - Round Trip \$2.00

Leaves Providence 11:00 p. m. Saturday and Sunday
via Saundertown
One Way \$1.25 - Round Trip \$2.00

SHOWS! — To and From Peace Dale

7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday — 60 cents
7:15 p. m. Saturday — 75 cents

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